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A Sound Platform-

The following is the platform of the

Farmers' and People's Anti-Monopoly

Perty of Lavingston county, Blinois.

Every former and workingman in the

constry can stand upon it and make a

successful fight sga not all opposing

classes and interests. We endorse every

word and sentiment of this platform :

DECLARATION.

This organization is opposed to railroad

laboring classes are robbed of the legiti-mate traits of their labor,

to meet the necessity of the Government

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3. We are in favor of the present bank-ing system being so made that all men,

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4. We are opposed to all future grants

We are in favor of a true system of

of land to railroad or other corporations, and believe that the public domain should

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espacing the only valid claim for public employment; and beneve that the office

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Some Things Which the Pat-

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2. To give full practical effect to the

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ment, pecuniary misfortune, and want

3. To make themselves better and

more successful farmers and planters, by

means of the knowledge gained, the

creased profits in the sale of the products

of their labor, without enhancing their

5. To entirely abolish the credit sys-

ways buying and selling on a cash basis,

both among themselves and in their

dealings with the outside world.

6. To encourage co-operation in trade, in farming, and in other branches of in-

dustry, especially those most intimately connected with agriculture.
7. To promote the true unity of the

Republic, by drawing the best men and women of all parts of the country togeth-

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DECLARATION OF PURPOSES. Pre foundly impressed with the truth, that the

I United by the strong and faithful tie of Ag-

riculture, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our order, our country and mankind. 2 We bearify indores the motto: In essen-tials, unity in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity. 3 We shall endeavor to advance our cause by

3. We shall endeavor to not since our cause by taboring to accomplish the following objects: To develon a better and higher manhood and we manhood among ourselves. To enhance the conforts and attentions of our hornes and strengthen our attachments to our pursuits. To ester autual understanding and co-operation. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emplate each other in labor to hasten the good time rouning. To reduce our expenses, both individual and corporate. To buy less and produce more, in order to make our turns self-antaining. To diversify our crops, and crop no more than we mal and corporate. To buy less and produce more, in order to make our forms self-sinstaining. To diversity our crops, and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of our experts, selfing less in the bushel and more in the hoof and in fleecer less in lint and more in warp and worf. To systematise our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities. To disconnense the credit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system, and every other event, the fashion system, and every other event, but he propagately and benckruptcy. We propose meeting together, talking together, working tegether, but any together, seeling to gother, and in general acting together for our mental protection and advancement, as occasion may require. We shall event insight on as much as possible by arbitration in the grange. We chall constantly strive to secure entire himour, good will, vitai brotherhood among correlves, and to make our order perpetual. We shall excited and materials extincted and materials extincted and materials. Sectional and materials Proposition, Faithful adherence to these vrinciples will inside our mental, moral,

tivalry, all selfish ambition. Fulltiful adherence to these wrinciples will insure our mental, morad-social and material advancement.

4 For our business interests, we desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers into the most direct and friendly relations possible. Hence, we must dispense with a surplus of middlemen, not that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exactions diminish our profits, We wage as aggressive war fare against any other interests whatever. On the supriary, all our arts, and all our efform, as for as business is concerned, are not only for the

# The Star of Pascagoula.

"PEACE, GOOD WILL, AND PROSPERITY TO ALL MANKINDA

PASCACOULA, JACKSON Co., MISS, SATURDAY AUGUST 8th, 1874.

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licens a forest of what he satisful question truck, for the our of the family. This track" applicat of new potators. exhibites stop beaut, and a few bouches of radioper, all of willing articles, as a farmer, he should have grows som his own land. But, as he remarked, it took too sends of his tions to moddle with such things, and

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Your Committee on Labor beg ford water power which vantages offered near Mahile for the rannel by Hyatt and other well farming that makes France and may not describe some the lower to report, that are for as flory our new hor which investment of expiral and cumpley. Informed agents, and will doubtless Belylum, and Germany, more proers long matribute fargely to the ductive of agricultural praters, now than a century ago. It is hook Mr. Hyate is the emergetic editor farming that within the fast twenty cooled in inaugurating a general that is to relavigorate and bring For nearly one hundred miles from movement in favor of inducing West back to their pristing fartility the its mouth Pearl river flows through tern farmers to come down and nettle wore out soils of the Eastern States, and preserve our own from a like The editor of the Aberdeen Repuls deterioration, if we are sensible "Its numerous tributaries run into lican enters most enthusiastically into enough to practice by past experience. counties where the wordness's axe this immigration movement, the im- And, it is book-farming, if he had portance of which it is not needed to adopted it, that would have surexplain. He says, in the latest issue rounded the home of our friend of the its greatest per entire and in exhaust. of his paper; less abundance. Cypress, scarcely, "We have but just returned from a trees, backed up with a well stored "truck" wagon with shade and fruit less valuable, is accessible and piens trip throughout the North and West kitchen garden, full of delicious life-We have seen public opinion ripen sustaining "truck" where now only for a fierce civil war in our day; we the glare of the Summer's sun, and a have seen public opinion ripen for desolation can be felt, are his suremancipation, for reconstruction and goundings. If we had a little more many other important changes, all in book-farming, instead of following in our day. We have mixed with the the groove in which our fathers people that we have been among, and managed to exhaust their lands of wills, as well as for shippards for we know of what we speak ; and we their pristing fertility, we might say to you, friends of immigration, transmit an unimpaired inheritance

Upon lands contiguous to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, within the lies could be settled at a minimum cost. There is no more genial region in the world. For the cultivation of sugar-cane, potatoes, and for fruits The best pine lands located within questions that are of so much importance, arrangements will be made for of the Northwest, possesses the folabout the middle of August. Speak-

> ers of national character and reputa-Acres. 211,029 papers of the Northwest will be rep- Baldwin resented, and Monroe county and Washington 185 499 Northest Mississippi will come into Choctaw 12.8936,232 notice throughout the Northwest at Sumter MISSISSIPPI. Counties. Acres. CHICKEN CHOLERA.-Look out for 12.843 cholera, this is the season for it : 94,471 202,059 when you see a chicken a little 145,915 droopy and its comb getting dark Jasper 23 331 remove it at once and doctor it for cholera; its discharges are green Newton 55,415 and it allowed to run loose would 27,034 spread the disease. As a preventive Winston I use a hand full of salt twice a week Lowndes

in a wash basin full of bran mixed Oktibbeha 6.784 with a little meal, and three times a Monroe Here are neurly a half a million week give corn at night, on which pour a little coal oil, just enough to of acres in Alabama and nearly a cent every grain and no more. My million in Mississippi ready for the neighbors all around have been los- settlement of colonies. The land is ing their chickens both voung and of good quality, capable of producold, and I'vs lost but one, and that ing corn cotton and sugar cano was one of my imported Brahmas, equal to any land in the country, she was affected so differently from and according to seasons will proother cases I've seen that she died duce fruits and grasses better than / before I knew it was cholera; none the best. To a great extent, it is denhave died since.-Clean out your sely covered with yellow or lovg chicken houses; white wash them strawed pine, which surpasses all and scatter carbolic acid around .- other pine for value when manufactured into lumber. In mone instances the trees grow to e height of HOUSEHOLD MEASURES .- As all eighty and one hundred feet with scarcely a limb to interfere with the logs. Taking into consideration the numerous streams running through the land terminating to the several rivers leading into the Gulf, thus Wheat flour, one pound is one giving facilities in reaching markets, as well as the railroads runring Indian meal, one pound two onuces north and south turnishing transpotation, together with the fact that Butter, when soft, one pound one the question of supply of lumber is be-Loaf-sugar, broken, one pound is coming a serious one in the north ern pineries and the demand constantly increasing, it is evident that

> -Agr culture is the most cortain source of strength, wealth and inde neudence.

these lands being thrown on the mar-

field for settlement unequalled.

Committee. We present that this report refers peticelpatly to the blacks who are employed by the proprietors of that section. It certaily speaks well for their progress and shows that the interests of both races require the maintenance of a friendly feeling between them.

On the subject of the Chors, the

condition and prospect crop of corn, cotton and other crops, and find that they are up to, if not in advance, of the past year, with a much larger area planted in corn and other crops for home consumption. More small grain planted than any year since the new order of things, deed interest in tring or pushed good in sufficient dream interest in tring or pushed good interest in tring or pushed good citizens for their cord of composition to aske in our selfants towards reform and into we may executably respect to a sufficient quantity has been made to move the last vestige of tyranay and correspond formore, equivales composition for the present year.

There will be sufficient corn made to make the next crop. Cotton is very success. but owing to the severe drouth the make the next crop. Cotton is very good, and without any disaster there will be a fair crop made. The work stock we find in good condition and in sufficient quantity. Not much attention has been paid to raising hous or sheep. Very few horses or mules being paid to cattle than formerly, again a prosperous people. and we find some endeavoring to improve their breeds of cattle. We also find some raising sugar cane. Tue cane crop is very fine this year.

eron!" This is certainly encourage ing ; and with increased attention to steas, teriff steals, salary grab raising stock, it gives promise of inde-steads, bank steals, and every other form of stealing by which the farmer and ture. In these gratifying signs, we see plainly the handiwork of the I. We are in favor of controlling by Grangers .- | Clarion .

#### law the railroad corpor-tions of our State. 2. We submit to texation and duties

When in Kentucky last week we say a two year colt broke-dead broke-in half an hour, so that he worked as amiably as a trained horse. The colt had never been bridled. He was attached to a curricle called a "break-dray," and put through astonishingly quick. The break dray is nothing more than a strong broad-tread dray, with long shafts, the tail omitted, and a spring seat between the wheels. The harness was strong and so arranged over the hips as to prevent the possibility of high kicking, and the colt was 1. To secure for themselves, through hitched so far from the dray that his heels could not possibly reach the vantages, not otherwise attainable, and to driver. The process of hitching was, thereby, while improving their condition of course, very delicate, as a colt is s a class, ennoble form life, and render it excessively ticklish, and is apt to let his heels fly awkwardly.

All being ready, one man held the fraternal tie which unites them, in belping satting seemed out of the questionhabits of industry and method established, and the quickening of thought induced 4. To secure economies in the buying trot, and was thoroughly broke.

Mr. Bob Strader was giving diraising his hand to slap the cott to urge him, Mr. Strader said : "Don't tem, in their ordinary transactions, al- do that. Never strike a colt when you are breaking him. Push him just where he will and how he will. as if he had been in water, and a child could have handled him. He had The Pine Perests on the Gulf.

are able to assertific, there have from the settlement of the State we ment of manufacturing labor. begy few plantage who have not been buse suffered to waste-sufficient to & recent wint of three weeks population of this section."

> we fail to use. But why have we not four fold increase. developed and utilized Nature's rich gifts? Breamer we lack the expiral of rather because we misemploy the capital which we have: it lies idle pine. Says on exchange: in broad fields covered with sedge and briers, or in half-tilled fields whose products do not pay the ex- the most valuable product of the forpense of custivation; or it is em- est the world over, is found here in ployed in trade-in merchandising- its greatest per estim and in exhaust- of his paper; in bringing from abroad for the use of our people the very articles which tifui; there is enough to supply any this capital ought to manufacture demend for a hundred years.

Convert our idle lands into money even at a very low price; di ert from trade two-thirds of the capital capital to develope our resources now latent-we shall be able to grasp -to utilize-to enjoy the stores of hand of Nature has bestowed.

In addition to all this, let us raise our own food, our own wool, our own bides for our own tanners to convert into leather; and let us establish direct trate with Europe independent of the Eastern money centres, and we shall-it political causes are being raised. More attention is do not work our atter ruin-become

This is what the Patrons of Hasbandry propose to do. We propose by concerted efforts to attract immigration, to parcel out, and induce others to parcel out, the land money. We propose to drive from trade the greater part of the capital now invested in it, and to force this the articles which they now bring from abroad for our use. We propose to make producers of our trad-

This is the meaning of our socalled war on the middlemen-only this and nothing more. We do not propose to do this-as the monopolists accomplish their ends-by invoking best found in all the gulf region .the aid of the governments State and [Mobile Register. Federal, but we propose to do it by our own legitimate acts. We do it not by a direct interference with the business middlemen, but by simply attending to our own .- [Patrons of

received proper attention These office-seekers have had their day, They will never be able again to control the masses by packed conventions and other tricks, that is, as long as our Order lives, and the impression now very generally prevails that it has become a permanent institution in the country .- [Exchange.

Coming to the Southwest, The Aberdoon, Ministrypi, Etami-

Our stars shounds in the elements. While we a tour of insuringation ests about In valuable timber in that part of the country. Place In Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan one are of fact in England penduca ments for our use. Our strayers at dailand frequent affections to the ad- latter State is being settledy cont or four in Massachusetts. It is book.

aids to procure a sufficient amount of do the work of thousands atom en- through Central and routhern Miss. being has enabled the aftery to look of the Mississippi Valley Progress, an pages has reclaimed or relavigurated All these we have, but they add as more thoroughly into to the pres- excellent southly published at 8t. thoroughly not the sandy prime much below proceeding years little to one wealth as the day-dream, out resources and prospective wealth Louis. He came South some months waster of New Jersey and Pennsylnew governous eastle in the are. And of this region, and to satisfy him- ago, and we noted hispressure here was converting them late fruitful whe? Because we have not approx saif more to by that capital invested and the objects of his journal. He fields and grain lands. It is bookprinted what Nature has bestowed in these choice pine lands at present then went into Mississippi, and in the farming of agricultural knowledge on us. Nature niges lavish; and prices, will return to its processor & northeastern post of that State suc- disseminated through the masses,

torest heavily timbered with yellow in that fertile section.

lms never been beard. Yellow pine, mills, shingle-machines, factories for making backets, tubs, such and blinds, chairs and furniture, will here find an open field, where wealth and prosperity will welcome bold and oneremployed therein, and we shall have getic enterprise. The Fearl river is pre-eminently adapted for saw the building and repairing of craft of all kinds, Live oak is found wen the and wealthmakers which the in abundance, and the pine trees out a crook or limb.

The editor of the "Progress" found Northern public opinion is fast ripen that during the last year Eastern ing for Southern immigration and capitalists have secured most of the general improvement and will be in market. There still remains in understands the sentiment now premarket much pine land in Southern vailing here. We say to all, breth-Mississippi and Alabama, that has ren understand one another better. been culied largely of its valuable We have said so North; we say the removed from transportation advan- that the whole people, no matter of from 50 cents to \$1 per sere.

streams are now held at from \$1.50 a mammoth barbcene at Aberdeen lowing quantity of la d: to \$10 per acre, according to locality and quality. The editor found nearcapital and the intellect and energy by 28,000 acres owned by one man, tion will be present; and the great for sale at 2.50 an acre, which those acquainted with the land consider very cheap. It is located along the Pearl and its tributaries, so. that most of the logs would have to be hauled not more than one and-a-half miles. A large part of the landssay 20,000 acres—is represented as being equal if not superior to the

EMIGRATION TO MIDDLE GEORGIA -The Atlanta papers record a large immigration flowing into the interior of the State. Many of them are English and Northern people, who are amply supplied with tonds to If there is one class of middlemen purchase land and engage in manuproportion, the Atlanta "Herald" reports, are whites residents of ordination. There is, in consequence, a remarkable decrease in coast property, and the "Herald" instances the Hill plantation on the Waccamaw River, South Carolina, now offered for twelve hundred dollars, that two years ago commanded as high as twelve thousand dollars. Land on families are not provided with scales another rice plantation is offered at and weights, referring to ingredients seventy-five cents per acre, which, in general use by every housewife, previous to negro rule in the State, the following information may be was held at from seventy-five to one useful; hundred dollars per acre.

CONCORD GRANGE.-We had the in one quart. Grange in Lawrence county. The ounce is one quart. membership now numbers sixty-six. country, composed of thrifty farmers one ounce is one must. and their wives and daughters along the borders of Big Bahala down to ounces is one quart. the Pearl River. Several of our Times.

friends of levce improvement, and to our children, worth more to them reach an altitude in many instances wide-awake friends of building up and to the nation than all the banking

of more than one hundred feet with- and making the South great, mighty, capital of the country.-Ex. and enteprising and flourishing, that LOCATIONS FOR COLONIES. large tracts of these valuable lands fully ripe as soon as the North fully State of Alabama, thousands of famitimber. Such lands, also lands far same to all here. To this end and and vegetables to supply the North tages, are offered at prices ranging what politics or complexion, may be from 50 cents to \$1 per sere.

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IN ALABAMA.

White sugar, powdered, one pound Best brown sugar, our pound two ket at such low prices furnishes a

least."-IN. O. Times.

Southern Homestead.

Eggs, average size, ten eggs

one tound. Sixteen large tablespoonuls among the members.—Beauregard half a pint, eight are a gill, lour half a gill, etc.

## Agricultural Prospects Exet Mississippl. Honors J. M. Hand and others, of worlds which, if developed, would through the Gulf States, nearly one new has this cheering information : committee on Labor and Agricultury, being as prosperty. In one rapped year up, the adjust from the property from the grown was been all spells for the grown have made interesting reports to the hills are rich estes of good misseals, reed spent several days on Four! give as every season to hope that he hook farmers," stilling, "I don't East Minimist, I surel of Grangers which are heavall to light only by clear, travelling through some sixty thousands of agriculturists from that hallow in back farming, any way," which assumided at Enterprise fast the operations of savers. Our face miles of the finest plan lorests found region will move fought next fail. On the subject of I good they leave which should be wrought less imples that time the "Progress" has sun- the Southern force is not; and the

reported as follows:

labor, and that it has been for more estiminatory than hereuniver, and at J. M. HAND,

> L. B. Buowy, P. Heows.

committee report as follows t

We have made inquiry as to the A. T. HAND.

M. B. KINGHT.

Committee. "Corn sufficient to make the next

# A New Way of Breaking Colts.

From the Dayton Journal

colt, and another took the seat and reins. The colt was then let to plunge as he pleased. The breaks dray-which was so broad that upwas pushed upon the colts, and the calt pushed sideways until he started. A few plunges settled him, He went as he pleased up hill and down, and so on, until he fignally struck a sober of implements, fertilizers, and family sup- The confused look of that colt was plies, and in transpertation, as well as in- pitifully amusing.

> we believe, was invented by Mir Strader.

that the people are watching close- facturing industries, while a large ly, it is those professional office-seekers who have slipped into the Order merely to advance their personal as- Louisiana and South Carolina, who pirations. All over t'e West this have emigrated to escape negro rule class have been specially singled out in those States, to higher latitudes, by the farmers, and their movements where the negro population is in sub-

NECROMANCY.-It is worthy of emark that necromancy, or attempts ing to conjure up the spirits of the dead, is not original with modern spiritualists or spirit rappers. It was among the heathenish practices of the Canaanites and afterwards existed in Greece and Thessaly. It is condemned in Scripture, and it is pleasures on Saturday last of mingling rections, and upon one of the breakers no less an abomination now than in with the members of this large

FROG BAROMETERS. - In some countries frugs are used as barometers; and is still increasing. The material on quart. sideways, or any way. Let him go the species employed for this purpose of this Grange is of the best of the is the green tree-frog. They are Let him fall down if he will, but placed in tall glass bottles with little don't strike him." When the colt was taken out of the shalts he was as wet they always climb in fine weather, descend at the approach of bad weather. This is a cheap and highly best citizens from old Copiah are not been struck a blow. The dray, interesting weather-glass, where the green tree-frog is to be procured in its natural state.